CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

Canada and Israel (Editorial, page 4)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Friday, June 30, 1967
22nd DAY OF SIVAN 5727
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FRIDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1967

Non-Partisan Support For Israel

CANADA'S MIDDLE EAST STAND CLEAR AND FIRM

Editorial

CANADA: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS

There are very few countries in our present day world that can match Canada's zeal in the pursuit of the loftiest ideals human brotherhood, religious tolerance, international responsibility. And there are very few nations with which Jews the world over—not only Canadians of the Jewish faith — feel such spiritual affinity as in the case of this land.

As we celebrate hundred years of Confederation, it is pertinent to note that the Jewish community here already is more than two-hundred years old. Jews came here with the French though the true development of this famous community—renowned for its dedication to the essence of Jewish tradition, to Jewish values and charity — commenced with English influence. We have grown from a few isolated pioneers in the first half of the eighteenth century to one of the best organized Jewish communities in history. We have enjoyed freedom to be what we are: devoted, loyal citizens of Canada and dedicated intransigent Jews profoundly attached to the mission of Historic Israel.

This development would not have been possible without the spirit and atmosphere of freedom prevailing in this tremendous country. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, one feels the breeze, the fresh air, the climate of freedom, unaffected by winds from east and west.

From a society of two cultures in the days of Federation, Canada has grown into a pluralistic nation, has truly become one out of many. All these cultures have added to the civilization which is typically Canadian, which absorbs the best of all of them without assimilating them completely.

This is Canada, which we hope will continue in the second century as a land of free, dapper, courageous men and women unafraid to face and challenge the most complicated and exacting tasks before us.

POOR LITTLE INNOCENT HUSSEIN: At right is a reproduction by the Paris weekly, Match, of an Arabic army magazine. One the front cover is an obscene appeal to Arab soldiers showing them how to kill and drown Israelis.

Diefenbaker, Douglas Praise Martin Role At The United Nations

OTTAWA DEMANDS SECURITY PACT

Ottawa (CJN). — The Parliament of Canada, in one of its last sessions before summer recess, demonstrated the support of the nation to gallant Israel in its present diplomatic struggle for the right to exist and prosper in security.

It was symbolic that this non-partisan manifestation in favor of Israel should come on the eve of the Centennial celebrations, stressing again the profound sentiments of Canadians regardless of race, creed or color in the Jewish state's defense against the Communist conspiracy.

This unusual unanimity cutting across party lines united Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and NDP Leader T. C. Douglas.

The occasion was the reply by both the Prime Minister and Secretary Martin to questions by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Mr. Douglas. The session took place on Monday and the part dedicated to Israel was a followup to Mr. Martin's speech last week at the General Assembly.

Mr. Diefenbaker commenced his intervention by commending the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. Martin, for his "very good speech" at the United Nations. However, said Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Martin limited himself to four points.

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked for clarification of the government's position vis-a-vis the problem of Jerusalem.

In his reply the Prime Minister said that no points have been omitted; he made clear Canada's position on Jerusalem: "international superivision of holy places in Jerusalem," versus demands of complete international administration of the entire area. This is exactly what Mr. Diefenbaker demanded last week and to which Israel would agree: a special status for certain religious holy places.

The Prime Minister was followed by NDP Leader Douglas who also congratulated Mr. Martin for his role at the United Nations.

In his address Mr. Martin again stressed Canada's position that withdrawal of forces from territories occupied by Israel "must be related to the other basic issues involved . . . this is the objective of the Canadian delegation."

To another question by Mr. Douglas, Mr. Martin again reiterated the Canadian position that "withdrawal by the forces of Israel must be linked with the negotiation of arrangements which take into account the basic rights and interests of the parties concerned and in this instance, of course, Israel is very much included."

It now has become clear that Israel would not under any circumstances give up Jerusalem. Despite King Hussein's vitriolic attack against the Israeli "aggressors", there is definite proof that Jordan was the aggressor in the Holy City; it committed sacrilege by firing at Christian holy places while Israeli soldiers in defense risked many lives and lost troops because of an order to avoid shooting at houses of worship.

Ontario still leading

$10½ MILLION ALREADY SENT TO ISRAEL

Toronto and the entire Province of Ontario are still number one in comparison to similar-sized Jewish communities in the Emergency Drive to help Israel. The latest figures available are: the Province of Ontario already has delivered to Israel about $10½ million in cash of which $9,200,000 have been received from Metropolitan Toronto.

The enthusiasm of those involved in the movement to aid Israel is unabated. Jewish and non-Jewish friends of Israel realize that although the actual shooting war has been halted the battle for Israel's survival is just beginning.

The international conspiracy which has tried to strangle the Jewish state has not given up despite the practical elimination of any military power in the countries directly facing Israel.

The debate at the United Nations has proven that most of the Communist countries, with the exception of Roumania, are continuing to incite the defeated Arabs into resuming their warfare.

Reports from Arab capitals indicate that the atrocity-campaign full of misleading information about Israel's alleged treatment of war prisoners and civilian population is going on. It is directed from Moscow by special agents agitating Arab masses in Damascus, Transjordania and Egypt.

Many leftist elements are supporting this "progressive" campaign.

On the other side, as Israel's finance minister, Pinchas Sapir, told the Knesset last week, there never has been such expression of Jewish solidarity as has been demonstrated in the recent fateful twenty days.

Here in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Montreal through Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver and every Jewish community, big and small, Jews are but beginning to mobilize their forces to help Israel. They are supported by many non-Jewish friends who realize that Israel's victory, if consolidated, will arrest the spread of communism.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

REFUGEE PROBLEM: ONLY ISRAEL CAN SOLVE IT

The most potent anti-Israeli slogan following the sixty-hour-war is: pity for the refugees. Of course, their number is exaggerated — has always been exaggerated by the enemies of Israel. Yet the paradox in the entire situation involving the wandering Arab tribes, pawns on a political chessboard, is that their salvation depends upon Israel, its consolidation.

* * *

For twenty years — since November, 1947, when the United Nations confirmed the fact that England was unable to rule Palestine and that the latter was ripe for self-government — the Arabs of that part of the world have been the most misguided and politically the most exploited factor in world politics. Every adventurer, whether the now almost forgotten Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and collaborator of Hitler, or Shukeiry of the defunct Palestine Liberation Organization, the most recent criminal in the Middle East — all have made political careers at the expense of the tragedy of their fellow Arabs. And this tragedy does not originate from the establishment of Israel but from the exploitation of the miserable Felaheen by their would-be leaders.

* * *

At the time of the establishment of the State of Israel, there were Arabs (those of Abu Gush, for example) who had cooperated with the Jewish anti-British Underground in order to end colonialism and reestablish a Jewish commonwealth. But there also were those who agitated the Arabs and brought about the mass exodus of approximately 600,000 (not a million) of them who — with their offspring — have since become figures on the table of political games.

The Israeli radio had appealed to them not to leave but the "leaders" through neighbouring Arab radio stations had warned they would be exterminated should they remain; they would help liberate the country and throw the Jews into the sea if they left and returned with the glorious and victorious Arab armies.

What followed is history. We know it to be false that the Israeli government has refused constantly to solve the Arab-refugee problem. Time and again, since 1948, every Israeli government, publicly and through diplomatic channels, expressed its readiness to discuss this problem with the refugee leaders or/and with any Arab government.

Intellectuals among the refugees adjusted themselves in the neighboring countries. Those among them with political ambition made an effort to organize Arab resentment for war against Israel and its extermination.

Arab officials never made secret that their hanging on — by all means — to refugee camps, their refusal to absorb the refugees into the economies of Arab countries — and Israel was ready to compensate those involved — was dictated by political motives in opposition to humanitarian consideration.

The presence of these refugees created jobs for many political appointees who today have vested interests in keeping up these camps. After all, becoming accustomed for twenty years to such life of kings of beggars is a habit difficult to shed.

In every conflict with Israel this problem has been presented and to a certain degree successfully not as a result of the intransigence of Arab politicians and adventurers but because of Israel's refusal to contribute its share to the solution of the problems.

* * *

Of course, no one regards seriously the protests of Soviet Russia in this area. The debate at the United Nations and before that the arming of illiterate peasants with the most up to date machinery of destruction confirm again Moscow's determination to maintain permanent tension. A country which caused the most violent population-transfers and upheavals in the post-World War era suddenly became sanctimonious when approaching the Arab problem.

No one speaks of the millions displaced by the Russians or of the one million North Vietnamese who had escaped Hanoi before the present hostilities began. And who dares mention the cruelties committed vis-à-vis each other by Pakistanis and Hindus during and following the partition of the Indian subcontinent? Who would dare complain about the Red Chinese in Tibet or even in China? Who speaks of what happened in Indonesia?

To some who remember recent history, whether in the Congo or in Asia, it is sickening to listen to the diplomatic double-talk by men whose governments are known for cruelty and atrocity unparalleled in human history. And this includes the Soviet Union whose prime minister had the temerity to declare on Sunday night that there "never was a wave of antisemitism" in Soviet Russia. He even omitted what the Bolsheviks themselves term the dark Stalinist night.

* * *

But one must return to reality and to the problem of refugees. What happened following the sixty-hour-war is: for the first time since 1948 humanity has an historic chance to solve the Arab refugee problem. Because of Israel's victory, eight hundred thousand Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan, most of them former inhabitants of territory now a part of Israel, and an undetermined number in the Gaza Strip are back in the united western part of Israel. For the first time they need not be refugees anymore. Those remaining will be integrated into an economic unit and will enjoy the same standard of living of Israeli Arabs, the highest in the Arab world next to Kuwait.

The Arabs now seem to have learned, despite all propaganda, that they can live in Israel and develop their culture and their own interests. The Israelis have learned — and this is something public opinion should note — that during its most decisive war for survival, neither Nasser nor Shukeiry has succeeded in organizing a fifth column among the Arab citizens of Israel.

Through the fog of propaganda we already notice that many prominent Arab businessmen in the region of the West Bank are ready to cooperate with the Israeli government with the view of creating some kind of atonomous Palestinian region that would work and grow with Israel. Israel has suggested to Jordan to utilize the Mediterranean ports for its own economic expansion.

Of course, such a solution still would leave several hundred-thousand refugees in other Arab countries if we consider the second generation of escapees as refugees. But they will constitute a small minority among millions of Arabs whom the Soviet government would be wise to assist economically instead of agitating them for a war of revenge.

The sooner the Arabs know — and those on the territory of former Palestine realize this — that their capacity for war making has been paralyzed for ten years at least, the sooner the road to peace will be opened.

I believe the refugee problem will be solved now because of Israel's victory — because Israel cares.

PERES IN BONN; SEES LEADERS

Bonn, Shimon Peres, M.K. conferred for half an hour with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger. According to a spokesman of the Israel Embassy, Mr. Peres explained "the core" of the Israel position and was satisfied with Kiesinger's response. On Wednesday Mr. Peres met Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. He had the opportunity to meet other West German leaders at a reception given for a Histadrut delegation.

REVERSES POSITION

by the CJN diplomatic correspondent

The official organ of Tunisia's ruling Socialist Destour Party, "l'Action", said that General de Gaulle's attitude "should give matter for thought to the great powers and to the Arab States alike."

The Tunis newspaper said that the French stand contrasted with the attitudes of the two great powers. One of these powers, by its unconditional support of Zionist expansionism, risked losing for ever the sympathy of the for ever the sympathy of the playing, for the sake of prestige, a dangerous political game, risking to maintain the illusions of some Arab leaders and to push them again to a catastrophe.

In Copenhagen, the independent daily "Information" said President de Gaulle had apparently seen what other Western countries had missed in the Middle East, that a local conflict had become a fight for supporters in the non-aligned world. Hence it might be presumed that his motive in declaring Israel the aggressor was "to avoid throwing the Arab world, and the majority of the new nations backing the Arabs, into the arms of the Soviet Union."

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After the Debacle

THE NEW SOVIET AIMS IN CAIRO

By Shalom Cohem

The Soviet Union, smarting from the Soviet-armed Arab defeat on the battlefield, has been launching vitriolic and threatening attacks on Israel. Soviet leaders have been rushing to Cairo, not to pour oil on troubled waters, but to stir them up even more. At the United Nations, Premier Kossygin continued to incite Arabs.

Political analysts will for long conjecture whether the Soviet Union's setback as a result of the Arabs' crushing defeat was due to Soviet miscalculation of the military outcome or to Soviet inability to control its uncontrollable proteges. At this hour, however, the continuing Soviet encouragement of Arab belligerency and rearming of the Arabs leaves Israel with only one conclusion: that the Soviet Union is deliberately bent on sabotaging any opening for an Arab-Israel accommodation. Others may speculate, but until the Kremlin provides evidence to the contrary, Israel cannot afford to indulge in other expectations. One recalls only too well Soviet assurances to Israel, in "private" diplomatic conversations with envoys and Soviet officials, that Soviet arms supplies to the Arabs were not aimed to Israel.

Past predictions that the Soviet Union would shy away from going over the brink have proved correct - so far. Also proven, by recent events, is that Soviet brinkmanship is fraught with danger for all countries in the area. Soviet brinkmanship, at least till now, had something of the doublethink about it. While declaring that Soviet aid to the Arabs was not directed against Israel, the Arab-Israel dispute - apart from existing relations in the region in general - proved the main source for Soviet fishing in troubled waters. It seemed a bargain opportunity - but as we have been that was a miscalculation, both by Nasser and the Soviet Union. Possibly, the Soviet Union, while preying on the Arab-Israel dispute, had not realised how emotionally-charged it was. The Syrians especially proved completely uncontrollable. It seemed that Soviet thinking had reached the stage of recognizing this, and believing that it could derive benefit from it, i.e. Nasserist hegemony over the entire Middle East. According to such a design, Nasser would start his mass military build-up in Sinai, would come to the "rescue" of Syria, would close the Straits of Tiran - if not now, some time later - Israel would not react and thus be checkmated. Nasser and all the Arab "revolutionary" camp would get a boost.

WIN BOTH WAYS?

If that was the idea, it was proved wrong by a series of miscalculations. Israel's appearance of inaction at the outset of the Egyptian troop concentrations and closure of the Straits might be seen retrospectively as having ensnared Nasser and his Soviet advisers. The Kremlin possibly believed it could win both ways; either Israel would not react; or that it would not be strong enough to cope with Egypt and its allies.

A theory which has apparently been popular with some Washington officials was that the Soviet Union would not be directly involved.

Ironically, it was generally held that the Soviet Union had been doing quiet well politically in the Middle East and that it would push ahead quietly. Only a few months ago, many political commentators abroad concluded that the Soviet Union could gain little in this region by the employment of force and that - in the words of one British commentator - "the prospect for the future is less hair-raising." The Soviet Union, above all, needed to avoid a military confrontation with the U.S., etc., etc.

If the Soviet Union had indeed been afraid of the dangers of a Middle East war, the only remaining conclusion must be that it was the Arabs who had the Soviet Union "in their pocket," and not vice versa, as has been said so many times over the years.

MASSIVE AID

What are the Soviet Union's objective interests in the Middle East? Since 1955, it invested over four billion dollars in arms and aid, over half of it for Egypt. Soviet statements in the past have drawn attention to the "proximity" of the area to Soviet Borders. The Soviet Union shares common frontiers with Iran and Turkey; Iraq's border is close, while the Syrian border is some 200 miles from the Caucasus as the crow flies. Past Soviet "warnings" to Israel over Syria drew attention - or utilized - this "proximity."

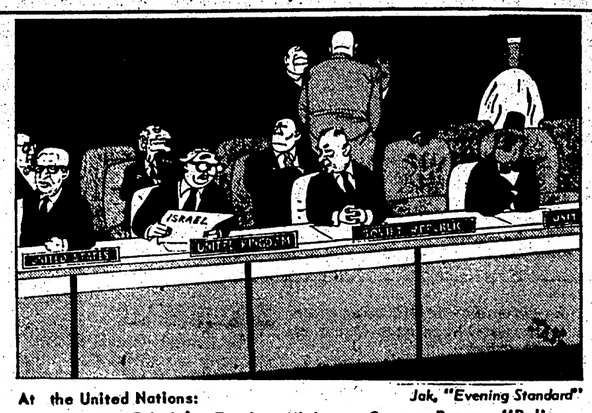
Historically speaking - and without going back to Peter the Great - one recalls Molotov's statement to the Nazi Ambassador in Moscow in 1939, in talks over the agreement with Ribbentrop, that the Soviet Union had an interest in a line "from Batum and Baku, in the general direction of the Persian Gulf." After the war, in 1945-6, there was the unsuccessful Soviet attempt on Azerbaijan, and the Soviet irredentist claims on two eastern provinces of Turkey, also subsequently dropped. For nine to 10 years, the Soviet Union lay low as regards the Middle East. Then, in 1955, it launched its thrust with the arms deal with Egypt, and about the same time, began its flirtation with Syria. It was - in 1955 - after the Korean war, after NATO, SEATO, and then the abortive Baghdad Pact.

Feeling encircled, Soviet policy sought to leapfrog the Western-aligned defence pacts. Nasser offered a welcome opportunity. The Egyptian leader had opposed the Baghdad Pact for his own reasons -its strengthening of Iraq. He had failed to get arms from the West in 1953-4 to build up his regime based on the army, and argued that he felt exposed to border incidents with Israel. The U.S. had not rejected his arms requests, but said it must have a military mission in Cairo and that its arms supplies would be on the basis of credits. Nasser tried his luck with the Soviet Union and, through Czechoslovakia, got his arms.

The soviet decision to supply arms was believed to have nothing to do with Israel at that time, but aimed against the West. Africa, after the independence explosion of 1959-60, had proved for the Soviet Union to be an unfertile testing ground for the Cold War - similarly so for the U.S. The Soviet Union was committed to Egypt, through the Aswan Dam project, and massive arms deliveries, and had fluctuating liaisons with Iraq and Syria. The strengthening of relations with Syria came in February 1966, when Hafez was thrown out and the present regime took over. Soviet arms and instructors to Syria as of 1955-6, and an undertaking, if not complete, in the Euphrates Dam project, increased the Soviet commitment and investment in Syria.

Developments had their own logic. The Syrians wanted a "war of liberation" and el Fatah terrorist attacks in Israel, and even if the Soviet Union impressed caution on the Syrians, "because of the militarist clique in Tel Aviv, and the imperialists behind it," it rested with the Syrians whether or not to listen. Soviet policy must thus be judged as grossly reckless.

Continued on page 8



At the United Nations: Jak, "Evening Standard"
Kossygin to Britain's Foreign Minister, George Brown: "Believe me, George, it all happened so fast, we didn't have time to attack Hungary again!"

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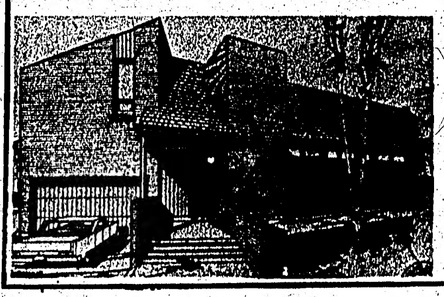

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RABBI PICKETS KOSY FOR SEVEN HOURS

New York (CJN) - Up to the tight security guard around the Soviet mission to the UN wandered a gray-bearded man in a long black coat and hat, carrying a letter to Premier Kosygin, reports Mike Pearl of the New York Post.

For seven hours last night Rabbi Abraham A. Birnbaum, 65, of 220 Keap St., Brooklyn, tried without success to get his letter to Kosygin.

Written in Russian, the letter begged the Soviet Premier to permit Birnbaum's younger brother, whom he hasn't seen in 27 years, to come to the U. S.

"All I want is for Kosygin to read this letter," the rabbi told a reporter. "I'm afraid to mail it. I don't think he would see it then."

Birnbaum said his brother, Shloma, 47, who lives in Chernovitz, a small town near Kiev, has written to him repreatedly of how he would like to come to America.

"I went to the Russian Embassy a few years ago and filled out all kinds of papers, but nothing happened," Birnbaum said. "Maybe he can do something about it."

But Kosygin did not come out of the mission last night. And none of the security officers or police officials whom the rabbi approached would deliver the letter.

"I'll be back tomorrow," Birnbaum said. "If I can put this letter into his hand, I feel it will get my brother here."

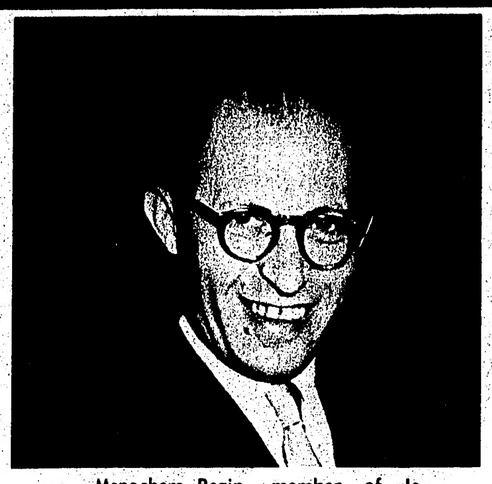
Birnbaum, who came to this country 10 years ago from England, left Russia in 1940. His brother, also a rabbi, remained.

"But two years ago," Birnbaum said, "he wrote me that the government had closed his synagogue and that he could no longer be a rabbi. That's why it's so important to get him into this country. Without religion, how can a man breathe?"

The tall rabbi, letter still in hand, walked west on E. 67th St.

"I'll be back tomorrow," he promised.

MONTREAL WOMEN RISE TO THE CHALLENGE:
Shown here at an emergency meeting, for Israel's Survival, left to right
Standing: Mrs. W. Zipkin, Mrs. N. Weinstein, Mrs. D. Segal, Mrs. M. Hopkins, Mrs. A. Shragie, Mrs. S. Rappaport, Mrs. M. Shachter.
Seated: Mrs. S. Starr, Mrs. J. Herscovicim, Mrs. J. Kalnitsky, Mrs. J. Solomon.



Menachem Begin, member of Israel's Government of National Unity.

Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of National Defence, with Ben C. Milner during the former's visit in Montreal.

1967 TORONTO SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

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2.30 p.m.	HIGH PARK	— Royal Regiment Band, under direction of Capt. S. H. Clarke,— Guest Artist — Helen Murray
2.30 p.m.	KEW GARDENS	— 48th Highlanders Military Band, under direction of Capt. D. Keeling. 48th Highlanders, Pipes and Drum Band, under direction of Pipe Major R. Stewart.
2:30 p.m.	WILLOWVALE PARK	— Pat Riccio and his Orchestra
5.30 p.m.	HIGH PARK	— Organ Recital — Featuring Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m.	EARLSCOURT PARK	— Jimmy Namaro Orchestra
8:00 p.m.	EXHIBITION PARK	— Pops Symphony — Conductor— Nello Segurini Guest Artist — Mary Simmons

MONDAY, JULY 3rd

8:30 p.m.	RAMSDEN PARK	— Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra

TUESDAY JULY 4th

8:00 p.m.	ALLAN GARDENS	— 1st Toronto Service Battalion Band, under direction of Lt. A Hilliard
8:30 p.m.	WITHROW PARK	— Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th

12:15 p.m.	NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE	— Arnie Chycofski and his Tijuana Brass
8:30 p.m.	Ramsden Park	— Dancing Under the Stars — with Bobby Minns and his Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	RIVERDALE PARK	— Folksinging and Hootenanny, featuring Malka and Joso, Greg Winkfield, Marion Harris, Klaas Van Graft.
8:30 p.m.	MONARCH PARK	— Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	DUFFERIN GROVE PARK	— Square Dancing — Angus McKinnon Orchestra

THURSDAY, JULY 6th

7:30 p.m.	EGLINTON PARK	— Jazz Concert — Jack Zaza-A-Five —Arnie Chykofski Tijuana Brass Group.
8:00 p.m.	NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE	— Ellis McLintock and his Toronto Centennnial Band.
8:30 p.m.	HIGH PARK	— Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	KEW GARDENS	— Square Dancing — Al. Aylward Orchestra

SUNDAY, JULY 9th

2.30 p.m.	HIGH PARK	— The Governor General's Horse Guard Band, under direction of Capt. G. F. Fitzgerald — Guest Artist — Klaas Van Graft.
2:30 p.m	KEW GARDENS	— Toronto Garrison Artillery Band, under direction of Lt. G. M. McRae. Guest Artist — Tenor Peter Glen.
2:30 p.m.	WILLOWVALE PARK	— Ellis McLintock and his Toronto Centennial Band.
5:30 p.m.	HIGH PARK	— Organ Recital — featuring Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m.	EARLSCOURT	— Jazz Band — Eddie Graf.
8:00 p.m.	EXHIBITION PARK	— Pops Symphony — Conductor — Nicklaus Wyss. Guest Artist — Evelyn Gould.

montreal only

by Jacob Rabinovitch

DENIES ANTISEMITISM

Herbert Weichman, Jewish Mayor of Hamburg, Germany, denied during a visit last week to Expo that West Germany is antisemitic. He expressed at a press conference that he is "sick and tired" of remarks that antisemitism is prevalent or on the rise in West Germany.

The Mayor went on to state that at the outbreak of the Israel-Arab war Germans flocked to blood donor clinics or began fundraising campaigns to aid Israel.

ISRAEL'S SURVIVAL IMPERATIVE

Speaking at a meeting last week of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, Mr. Justice John O'Mara of the Superior Court said it was imperative that Israel survive because "this small country is the only bastion of our way of life in the Near East."

He added, "The Israelis have shown they deserved to have the land on which they lived because, with tremendous effort of every individual, they had turned large tracts of desert into a forest; from a poor country with few resources they had built a viable state."

MORE BEDS

Two-hundred-fifty beds will be added to the Jewish General Hospital when completion of the construction program will be made next April, according to Sam Steinberg, president.

M. Cummings, honorary treasurer, reported that the hospital's financial position is satisfactory.

Mr. Steinberg announced the solicitation in the fall of $3,500,000 for construction tenders primarily for the Lady Davis Institute for Medical Research (Dr. N. Kalant, scientific director) and the Institute for Family and Community Psychiatry.

SETS EXAMPLE

The Beth Hamedrash Hagadol-Tifereth Israel was the first synagogue to organize a mass fundraising rally supporting Israel. Rabbi Rosner, spiritual leader, emphasized the gravity of the situation in the Middle East and appealed for generous financial contributions.

Ben Milner, president of the Congregation and a leader in the Federated ZOC, also spoke.

As a result, $20,000 was raised.

Cantor M. Koffler sang a variety of selections.

FIRST MEET

The Associate Chapter of the Society of Israel Philatelists recently held its first official meeting. M. Rudner spoke on: Holy Land Postal History 1850-1950.

Meetings will be held the last Wednesday of every month except July and August.

On June 28th, Harold B. Gordon discussed: The First Day Covers of Israel.

RALLY

At a recent rally sponsored by Beth Israel Congregation, more than 200 children enjoyed TV personality, Magic Tom. Sisterhood provided refreshments. Morris Gurevitch was in charge of arrangements.

ENGAGEMENT

ZACK-SILVER Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Silver announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to Ernest Stanley Zack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zack, all of Montreal. Wedding will take place in September.

montreal notes

FUND DRIVE

A group of Jewish and Gentile young people here has organized a new fund drive in aid of Israel. The appeal is called the Twelve Tribes of Israel Program and it has sent circulars to six thousand people.

The money will be forwarded to the Jewish Emergency Fund for Israeli rehabilitation and recovery following the war.

SLATE OF OFFICERS

At the closing meeting of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Shearith Israel, the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. Gartner, honorary president; Mrs. M. Dingott, president; Mrs. S. Bekhor, Mrs. E. S. Khazzam, Mrs. A. J. Rosenstein, vice presidents; Mesdames G. Aronson, H. Lazare, A. Margolese, secretaries; Mrs. G. Kirschberg, treasurer.

TAG DAY

The annual Tag Day of the Hebrew Consumptive Aid Association of Canada, a non-sectarian organization, was held last week.

For over sixty years the organization has been doing effective and constructive work in helping TB patients and preventing the spread of the disease, according to Dr. R. Lamquin, director of the City's Department of Health.

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Hotels. There are still vacancies in downtown hotels during some periods, also in resort hotels within easy reach of Expo 67. RATES: from $12 to $30 a day (double occupancy).

Motels. Available in many periods. RATES: $12 to $30 (double occupancy).

Tourist Homes. Available in many periods. RATES: $10 to $18 (double occupancy).

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Remarks

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KEREN HATARBUT

Hebrew Summer Seminar For Teachers

"The Dutch Corner" Hotel, Val Morin, Que.

Sunday, July 2 — Monday, July 23, 1967

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF THE JEWISH AGENCY AND THE BUREAU OF JEWISH EDUCATION, TORONTO.

The program of this year's Seminar has been composed, with special reference to the situation in and around Israel and the Jewish educator's task in the present circumstances.

Lectures will be given in the Bible, Jewish history, Jewish religion, Hebrew language and literature, arts and crafts at school, etc.

The Seminar will entertain prominent lecturers and guest lecturers, and group discussions will be held on education, Jewish and Hebrew literature, the State of Israel and world Jewry, professional problems of the Jewish teachers, etc.

Visits to Expo and Camp Massad and sightseeing excursions to various localities in the Laurentians will be organized from the Seminar.

A limited number of vacancies still are available for a short time. For reservations apply to Keren Hatarbut, 5234 Clanranaid Ave., Montreal, Que., 489-4949.

Fees: - Teachers - $180 for entire period, Non-Teachers and Children over Bar Mitzva - $210 for entire period.

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TO MY FELLOW JEWS

A MESSAGE from BEN C. MILNER

At this historic moment, two weeks after the deliberation of Jerusalem, the eternal capital of Israel, the City of David, I salute the President, the Prime Minister and all members of the Government of Israel; the Chief of Staff and all those who fought so valiantly for the honor of Zion and for the survival of the Third Jewish Commonwealth.

I send special greetings to two great men whose participation in the Government of Israel inspired Jews the world over with faith and confidence as we all knew that this time the State of Israel is led by a government of national unity. These two men, Menachem Begin, the heroic leader of the revolt against foreign rule of the Jewish homeland, and Moshe Dayan, the military genius of Israel's defense, have filled us all with pride.

Now there is a time of war and a time of peace. In these days of what we hope to be lasting peace for all peoples in the Middle East, our duty is to do our job here. This task is simple if we mean to help Israel: investments in the Jewish state; the strengthening of the export capacity; the dissemination of Israeli products here; more dedication to tourism and the promotion of Aliyah.

May the Lord bless us with the peace of Zion.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC

THE FIFTEENTH DAY SINCE THE LIBERATION OF JERUSALEM 5727

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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UN and Israel

CANADA'S POSITION

It is pertinent to quote Israel's former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Golda Meir, who, upon her return from New York, advised Israelis "not to be jittery about hostile speech makers at the United Nations."

Mrs. Meir also cautioned the Israelis to note the distinction between what is said by diplomats and what is achieved by armed might.

As a matter of fact, these words also should apply to all friends of Israel both here and in any other country. Meanwhile it should be remembered that, in the words of Opposition Leader John G. Diefenbaker in his first address in the House of Commons, Israel's army has established that country's right to exist. One must not forget that today Israel is a small power which must be respected. No deal can be made about Israel without Israel.

During the critical weeks prior to the outbreak of hostilities, when, in the words of Abba Eban, the noose was being tightened around its throat, all friends of this dapper little nation suddenly became neutral or chicken, — in plain, unadulterated, North American English.

Israel fought alone and for the first time its heroism arrested the march of the Communist conspiracy to kill, one after the other, regimes barring the way to Red expansion. This America and the free world cannot fail to understand.

Even little George Brown, the lion without teeth who tried to emulate the late Ernest Bevin by lecturing Israel while himself under attack in Aden, forgot that the days of the Palestine mandate, when Britain ruled by inciting Arab and Jew against each other, is over.

Yes, by Israel's revolt against the occupier prior to 1948, colonialism has ended in the Middle East. Now anticolonialism is firmly established for Israel has defeated Red imperialist attempts to conquer the Arab world.

This, we know, is evaluated correctly in Washington and, we hope, in Ottawa as well. For Johnson well realizes how little effective his bargaining power would have been today had Russia, who supported Egypt and Syria, won the war. One after the other the underdeveloped countries would have fallen under Red terror and the grimace on Kosygin's face would have been replaced by the smile Johnson could not hide on Sundav evening.

Through Prime Minister Pearson and Secretary for External Affairs Paul Martin, all friends of Israel welcome Canada's initiative in bringing together the two superpowers. For all of us are interested first and foremost, in the end of the cold war. Thus it is satisfying to note that the Canadian Government, though leaning towards impartiality, made the following points clear:

- Israel has a right to live and prosper free from the fear of strangulation from its neighbors.
- If peace and security in the area are to be assured, the withdrawal of the Israeli forces, vital as it is, must be related to the other basic issues involved.

However, Canada did not clarify what it means by the "international supervisory responsibility for the protection of the spiritual and religious interests" of non-Jews at the U.N. Now, in the Commons, Mr. Martin explained it in the sense of international supervision of holy landmarks within Jerusalem.

The fact is, there never has been such freedom for all faiths as will be in a Jewish-administered Jerusalem. Moreover, it must be remembered that, while Catholics have Rome and other holy sites and the Moslems' holiest town is Mecca, Judaism has Jerusalem only, which is part and parcel of the Torah of Israel, engraved in the Bible. Those who call themselves Christians and do not recognize these rights of the Jews in holy Jerusalem can do so only by destroying the Holy Bible.

As the circus at East River develops, again we caution all friends of Israel and those dedicated to freedom that, despite the exaggerated statements on the importance of the United Nations, most of the addresses delivered there are not worth even the paper on which they are printed.

As Mrs. Meir said this week in Jerusalem: "If a resolution should pass not to our liking, so what?

". . . We are in a position of strength from which peace can be negotiated if people from the outside don't spoil things."

The allusion was clear: Russian sabotage of peace.

The Prime Minister of Canada hinted last week that Russia could play a more positive role than that of agitating the Arabs. We dare add: on Monday Canada proclaimed to the world clearly and unequivocally that Israel desires peace and prosperity for the entire region.

This is the truth; the rest, assembly speeches.

"I'M IN CHARGE HERE"

Daily News, New York

Opinions

NEW ISRAEL AND THE ZIONISTS

Jerusalem (CJN) - The following editorial appeared in the Jerusalem Post which speaks for the Israeli government:

Not the least of the seemingly fantastic developments of the war of the week of the New Moon of Sivan was the manner in which the Jewish people everywhere proved itself to be indeed one people - proved this in a manner unprecedented, and unanticipated even by the optimists. From the moment, a little over a month ago, that it became clear that Israel was in for a siege, apparently a life-and-death siege, Jews everywhere - and countless non-Jews, too, let it be remembered - made Israel's cause their own personal cause. Many thousands offered to come and give their lives, if necessary; many more thousands offered to come and give other forms of service - and many of these are already here and others await their turn to come. And every Jew in the world who was free to do so, practically without exception, gave to the emergency fund drive and participated in demonstrations of sympathy. These included many persons who had long since ceased to be known in their communities as Jews.

The general effort was spearheaded and directed by the Jewish organizations, but it exceeded by far their expectations and apparently also their initial ability to cope administratively with the overwhelming readiness to participate in what was unquestionably recognized as the common struggle of the Jewish people to defeat another attempt to wipe us off the face of the earth.

In view of this, one should have liked to hear by now from the Zionist leadership and from the rest of the Jewish communal leadership some message commensurate with the moment. Even when the people react spontaneously, there is occasion and need for leadership.

But more than a statement is called for. Israel, as a result of the war which was intended to destroy her, has grown considerably in territory and in population. There are many political, military and organizational problems ahead in consequence. Be that as it may, it is clear to everyone now - even to most of those to whom it was not clear a month ago - that an influx of young and competent people from the free countries is a matter of the greatest urgency for the Jewish State and therefore for the Jewish people.

Accordingly, we can no longer afford to think in categories of Jewish Agency departments and Zionist political factions and the establishment of settlements and housing estates according to party keys. We may have to say, come - we cannot help you and we shall not hinder you - come with your wealth and your skills, organize yourselves in the manner you choose and build settlements and villages and towns and set up enterprises in the manner you like; only come and build your land and the Third Jewish Commonwealth and a new future for the Jewish people.

For at this moment there is no longer any question that immigration is no more a question of Zionist ideology than are defence or foreign affairs. All the military and diplomatic victories will not avail us if tens of thousands of the best Jews of the Duaspora do not join us in the next few years."

No V-Day Parades

AFTER VICTORY

by Israel Neumann
JCNS correspondent

Despite the overwhelming military success, there have been no V-Day celebrations in Israel as yet.

The "relatively small" losses of the "cleanest war in history" brought tragedy to too many families; the others are loath to celebrate while their friends mourn the loss of a son, husband or Father. In response to radio appeals, many have put out flags, but more in tribute to the heroism of the country's soldiers than as an expression of joy.

There was no defeatism before war started, although some apprehension was evident when it became inevitable. With success, at a speed undreamt of by even the boldest optimist, a kind of awe, as in the face of a miracle, gripped most Israelis.

You may dance the hora to celebrate on Hanucah a victory over the Greeks gained two thousand years ago, but what do you do in the presence of a miracle against which victory over the Greeks of antiquity pales into historic insignificance?

INNERMOST FEELINGS

Unless you are a public figure you are unlikely to want to give outward expression to your innermost feelings. This is how most Israelis have reacted. This time, as in 1948 and again in 1956, Israelis are looking on while their brethren in the diaspora drink toasts in their honour.

While in 1956 military victory was followed by the frustration of the Franco-British capitulation and Nasser's rehabilitation, things look different to the Israeli this time.

Convinced that his country has conducted a just war for defence and even physical survival, he feels that world opinion is preponderantly on his side in his struggle for a peace settlement.

The angry, lonely and haughty old man in the Elysee may be resentful that Israel did not follow his advice and wait for Nasser to fire the first shot. The Soviet leaders may be furious at the political defeat they have suffered through their Arab allies and the damage done to the reputation of Russian armaments.

Nevertheless, Israel feels less lonely now than ever before. The general feeling is that public opinion throughout the free world supports Israel in her legitimate refusal to return to the pre-war situation.

Her people do not underestimate the difficulties facing them at the United Nations. While the country celebrated its first Shabbat without war, their Foreign Minister flew to New York. Had he shown such disregard for the feelings of the religious community in ordinary times the resulting storm might quite possibly have broken up the Government coalition. But this journey caused no public outcry. People appreciate that the new phase of the struggle, now waged in New York, demands the waiving of religious rules as much as did the shooting war.

Incidentally, Israelis still wonder what name to give to this war they have just won. There are always men in Israel keen to leave their mark on the Hebrew language by introducing new words. They now have the unique opportunity of imposing their name on a war for the historical record. "The Six Days War" is widely used but not officially approved. Questioned on the subject, a Government Minister rejected all "artificial" names expressing the opinion that Milchemet Tashkaz ("the War of 5727") is the only acceptable term.

On the political scene, Foreign Minister Abba Eban has become the whipping boy for the Opposition parties which, though now represented in the Government, are still unreconciled, not having the number and the kind of posts they wished. Mr. Eban, a most popular figure in Israel during the 'fifties, when he was her delegate at the U.N., has lost some of his popularity on account of what many consider to be his haughty manners and stilted style of speech.

Israelis who were proud to hear their delegate give Sir Alexander Cadogan lessons in English speech, now find his Hebrew style rhetorical and pompous, when simplicity and clarity are called for. One of the jokes about him - and not the most cruel - going the rounds is that a special interpreter had to be found by the U.N. Secretariat to translate Mr. Eban's English speech at the General Assembly into . . . English.

Some observers believe that it is Mr. Eban's turn to undergo what used to be known in Hungary as the "salami method." That is, he is to be the next slice which the Opposition will want to peel off the present leadership towards taking over power from the Alignment (Mapai and Achdut Avoda). He is accused of fateful hesitation in the crucial two weeks preceding the war.

'WEAKLINGS'

He and others, who favoured giving the United States an opportunity during a strictly limited period to achieve the opening of the Tiran Straits by peaceful means, are branded as weaklings and defeatists.

It is difficult for the Government even now to reveal its intentions on the eve of war, but everyone who cares to learn the truth in Israel knows by now that a decision was taken eight days before hostilities began to respond to President Johnson's request not to take immediate action but rely on diplomatic efforts by the United States. Mr. Eban's alleged defeatism had no influence on that decision.

What is now represented as dangerous delay enabled Israel to regain the element of surprise and Nasser's army was caught with its pants down. At the same time, the alliance concluded between Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan enabled Israel to expand the war of defence into a bid for the unification of Jerusalem and the liberation of the West Bank.

Whatever their personal sympathies and dislikes, most Israelis fervently hope that the blood shed as the price of victory will not become the cause of petty politics. But their hopes are beginning to prove illusory. The political jungle is fast awakening from its brief lethargy.

Sermon of the week

CORRUPTION

A woman once came to her rabbi to complain about her husband. "Rabbi," she said, "My husband has taken to playing the fiddle, but while everyone else plays on all the strings and manages to play many notes my husband plays one note all the time. From morning till night he plays the same note. It's driving me out of my mind."

The man was summoned, and sat before the rabbi. "What is this complaint I hear about you? Is it true that you play only one note?"

The man smiled, "You should forgive me Rabbi, but you don't understand music. When you hear other people playing on all those notes, they are just searching for the right note. But with me, I've found it, and so long as I've found it why should I go looking for other notes?"

The story has a moral for those who believe that they have the total truth on their side. There are people who are so bigoted that they can never admit the possibility of any other opinion but their own. Like the dear old lady who said to her companion, "Methinks, Mary, that the whole world is mad but thee and me; and sometimes I'm worried about thee".

The history of the human race has been spattered with blood shed by fanatics. What is the essence of fanaticism? It is not a necessary evil that a man believes that he is right and the other man is wrong. Firm convictions are virtues rather than the reverse. There is no fanaticism in that. The core of the sin of fanaticism is discovered in the heart of a man who will not consider the possible validity in the views of the other man. His mind it totally closed to anything but his own views. He has one note and nothing else is worthy of consideration: everything else is false.

But truth and falsehood is rarely a clear-cut black and white, and at most points in life's experience we have to decide between several roads, all of which have some good and some bad. The opinions we hold and the faith we share is the result of a long process of selection, of trial, and the distillation of all kinds of views. The most noble elements of our convictions are the result of such a combination of factors which were broad enough to comprehend the varying opinions of different people. Truth is universal and the most we are entitled to hold is that our opinions might express the greater truth. Life and thought are too complex to justify the arrogance of a claim to exclusive and total truth. That is why we have to keep searching for other notes; that it why civilized people consider the views of others; that it why discussion and dialogue are the only proper means at arriving at a greater truth.

The two rabbinic schools of Hillel and Shammai opposed each other on numerous points of Jewish Law, and we learn that for three long years the community was split by the disputations of these schools. Finally, says the Talmud, a mystical heavenly voice was heard announcing that both schools were right and that both of them expressed the word of God, but that the law must be decided in favour of Hillel. On this the rabbis ask the obvious question that if both schools are right then why is Hillel's view to be preferred. To which the Talmud answers in a remarkably significant way, "Because the followers of Hillel were kindly and modest; and they studied their own rulings and those of Shammai." It was because they studied the other viewpoint as well as their own that finally gave greater authenticity to the Hillelite opinions. They didn't play the same note all the time.

Letters to and from the Editor

A MISSION: TRAVEL AGENTS REPORT ON ISRAEL

The following letter from three Torontonians describes vividly the metamorphosis of Israel from war to peace.

This is a period of fast-moving events and situation changes that would have been thought impossible a month ago. Perhaps this mood can explain how it was that Friday, June 16, only 11 days after outbreak of the third Arab-Israel War, saw three Toronto travel agents winging their way on Olympic Airways to Israel to find out first-hand just what had taken place and what was likely to take place - insofar as tourism was concerned.

All of us had visited Israel on several previous occasions, the most recent being scarcely four months ago, and thus were in a good position to evaluate the effects of the war on travel. On arrival, we were informed that we were the first travel agents to arrive in Israel since the cease-fire. This is our report to the travel trade, and we are delighted to report "All's well - business as usual".

Our first day in Tel Aviv sufficed to clarify some basic questions that were uppermost in our minds. Interviews with friends and relatives, trade associates, cabbies, and some of the army returnees all verified that.

- Physical damage to tourist premises was very slight, and in most areas, non-existent.

- All hotels, resorts, buses, guides, drivers, and other required facilities were available and ready for operation.

- There are no shortages of any commodity, including food, gasoline, common drugs, etc.

- Except for the occasional soldier in uniform, you would not know Tel Aviv had ever been in a war, as recently as one week ago.

There were some small differences, discernable to one who knew Tel Aviv. Very few, if any, nightclubs were operating, and none in the major hotels. There were concerts, however. Nightclubs will be open by early July.

Hotels were almost empty, as was Lod Airport. The beaches were not as crowded. People were normal, proud, concerned, but there was little boisterousness or frivolous hilarity.

The shops were well stocked with every conceivable item, and while the merchants had suffered losses due to the war, the drop in tourism, and the recession prior to the war, price levels were unchanged except for seasonal sales. One could also notice on some stores the criss-cross pattern of protective tape to prevent shattering glass in event of bombing or shelling. There were very few signs about regarding air-raid shelters or other civil defence measures.

Our facilities for seeing the various features pertinent to tourism and to meet responsible officials were provided by Mr. A. Kis, the Area Manager for Olympic Airways, to whom we are greatly indebted. We were able to discuss future plans for tourism with Mr. M. de Shalit, Director General, Ministry of Tourism; Mr. A. Propes, Director of Special Events, responsible for festivals, congresses, etc.; and with Mr. R. Tur-Ner, who was director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada until a short time ago.

We were among the privileged few who could visit the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem before official tourism commenced. We were also able to secure permission from the army to inspect a number of the major hotels in Old Jerusalem, and to talk to many of the hotel people and some of the Jordanian travel agents.

It would be an impossible task to convey in a few paragraphs the emotion-filled hours of being in countries a week after a war engulfing violent passions of nationalism and religion. The indescribable sight of the long lines of Jews, religious and non-religious, many still in battle uniform, going to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem or to Rachels Tomb in Bethlehem to pray, the look of bewilderment on the faces of many Jordanians who still didn't realize what had happened, the Arab merchants doing business as usual selling souvenirs to the Israeli soldiers - all had an air of unreality.

Out of all this, we learned that organized tourism to all the Holy Places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem would start June 25. In spite of many untrue reports, the Holy Places had very little damage, considering they were caught in the middle of a vicious war which saw some of the heaviest casualties of all arenas of battle. Sightseeing to Hebron and Jericho will have to wait a little, but should be possible within a short time. The hotels in Old Jerusalem will be in operation within a few weeks.

We were impressed with the fact that all Israeli travel people, including government and agencies, recognized that some accommodation would have to be made with Jordanian agents in Jerusalem. This will involve certain problems, but they will be solved.

Israel is ready as never before to receive tourists. They want the world to see with their own eyes Israel and the territories west of the Jordan. It is an experience that should be a top priority for everyone.

Jack Fein, Celebrity Travel Service; Henry Moos, Kennedy Travel Service; Murray Heifetz, Dominion Travel Office.

from the editor

DR. FEINBERG AND VIETNAM

In my Commentary which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News on April 14, 1967, entitled "To Rabbi Feinberg", I declared that the Rabbi has of course "the right to dissent" and "always has earned my respect" and I made clear my opposition to Rabbi Feinberg's views on Viet Cong and the war in Southeast Asia.

I have always been opposed and still am to certain statements made by Rabbi Feinberg which might be accepted by some as presenting the views of the Jewish community. The only purpose in writing my column was to make it clear that Rabbi Feinberg spoke as an individual and not as a representative of our community and that he has the right to do so.

Also it seems that in this column certain statements were made which were unsubstantiated. I am advised by Rabbi Feinberg whose word I have never doubted that the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace of London, England, arranged for the necessary entrance visa from Hanoi, and the Transit visa from Peking; that the financial cost of the journey was paid by the Rabbi himself and a few friends; that he and the other clergymen each went on their own individual responsibility; and that Martin Niemoller had in fact joined the delegation.

If Rabbi Feinberg feels hurt by my column and if some reader misinterpreted the contents as casting a reflection on the personal integrity of Rabbi Feinberg, I wish to make clear as I did in the same column that I always respected Rabbi Feinberg's right to dissent and to give his views at all times, even though I do not share them.

Interview with mayor of reunited Jerusalem

ETERNAL CITY ALIVE AGAIN

BY PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Service

WHEN I accompanied an American V.I.P. on a visit to Mr. Teddy Kollek a few days before June 5 the Mayor took us up to the roof of the lofty Municipal building to point out the view. There, he showed us, even more remote than Tristan da Cunha, was the Tower of David; at that point was a Jordanian strongpoint.

All that, of course, is now history; today Mayor Teddy Kollek can look south, east and north, as well as west, and all of it is accessible. Now from his vantage-point he sees those symbols of Israeli democracy, the bulldozers, contemptuously laying low the old fire walls that used to terminate so many streets.

It is indeed difficult for a Jerusalemite to realize that the finite edge to his city is disappearing; we had grown fully accustomed to streets that dead-ended, to going to a garage that was at town's end, to travelling along a road that ran along a border. It is not easy to grasp that Mamilla Road goes somewhere, that the King David Hotel is indeed centrally situated, that Jerusalem goes on and on and on.

What is the Mayor's vision of greater Jerusalem? What plans have he and his men prepared for a city that will suddenly consist of 250,000 souls, of whom 100,000 will be Arabs? Where they ready in any way for this momentous rendezvous with destiny? Mr. Kollek replies here.

"Only in one respect had we planned for a greater Jerusalem," Mayor Kollek admits, "and that was in planning itself. Our Master Plan assumed all along that eventually there would be one Jerusalem. So all our roads and zoning are based in general outlines on this assumption. We knew that Jordan was using the Kendall Plan prepared in 1948 for the whole City - in fact, Kendall was serving them as an adviser. We knew what these plans were and took them into account."

But will there really be a fusion of such dissimilar areas as the two Jerusalems that have developed over the last 19 years? Is there not a danger that it will remain a city divided in reality, although fused in fact?

"I do not believe we will really have one city unless Jews settle in these other parts of Jerusalem as well. I have already told the University and Hadassah that it is not enough to have lecture-rooms and wards at Mount Scopus; their people must live there. And we must revive the Jewish Quarter of the Old City at once."

The thought of shikunim conquering Mount Scopus as they have overwhelmed Ein Karem is one that discourages the most ardent patriot. Must such a price really be paid to unify the city?

"I agree that we must build in character, to suit the area. But it must be one town. And we must act very quickly, with the same speed that we showed in war. At the moment, the imagination of the world is dominated by Jerusalem; we must not lose what we have gained by sending people on a bureaucratic runaround from department to department. Not only the Jews of the world, but also the non-Jews, will judge us by how promptly and well we deal with Jerusalem."

Does the change mean that Jerusalem can now become a humming industrial metropolis, or will it preserve its character as a centre of Government, religion, academic life, hospitalisation, and tourism, living at a stately - some say sleepy - tempo, quite different from that of Israel's other towns? We now have two Hebrew Universities, two Hadassahs, two Y.M.C.A.'s, numerous hotels - do we need factories as well?

There was never any reason why we should not have certain light industries, like electronics and optics - indeed, having the University here made this the logical place for such plants. There is an area close to Kallandia that is zoned for light industries like these. Tourism - tourism here has a fantastic future. The whole world wants to come to Jerusalem - but it is up to us not to lose the opportunity because of rigid ideas. There are many excellent hotels just waiting for the word.

"One thing that will change life in Jerusalem is that the Arabs do not observe Saturday as the Sabbath. Once again we will have Moslems observing Fridays, Jews observing Saturdays, Christians observing Sundays. I have already spoken to our religious leaders, and they appreciate the point. So, as far as the tourists are concerned, we will be able to offer them all sorts of things they could not enjoy until now."

He produced batches of letters that he is despatching to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Minister of Police Sasson, and numerous other people, pointing out to them, clearly and crisply, that all previous demurrers to building headquarters of various kinds in the Capital have now fallen away.

"The Diaspora Centre, for example - can that be anywhere but in Jerusalem when the Jews of the whole world are afire about Jerusalem? Do you know that Jews who were anti-Zionist at one time, like Nieman-Marcus in Dallas - have gone mad about us? This is the greatest opportunity ever given to the Jewish people and we must not make a mess of it."

AGENTS OF MILITARY

These are all visions of tomorrow: what about the problems of today? What is happening right now in the Old City and the Arab suburbs of Jerusalem?

"At the present moment, we are working there as agents for the Military Government. Our aim is to re-activate their former municipal staff, and we are supplying them with whatever they need in the way of equipment, manpower, technical help. The first two priorities were to get the city cleaned up after the fighting, and to re-establish the water supply. This has been done. We are going to need a transition period - I have in mind about two and a half years, until the next elections - during which we will operate with a branch there, say, like London and Hampstead. We can form some sort of an advisory council from members of their former municipality. Afterwards, of course, we will have one city council, selected by all the citizens, but in the meanwhile we must get things going on the sort of transition basis I have described.

"There are many problems. We have different by-laws. They pay different rates of taxation, but they get different services. For instance, education, social welfare, hospitalization - there are provided by voluntary agencies, which are willing to go on providing them. Why not? But then, we cannot tax them the way we do the people on our side, to whom we give such services. They have as yet no Compulsory Education Law.

"So, in the meanwhile, we want to reactivate their municipal employees, giving all the help they need. We have been doing this, since the fighting ended. They are without adequate transport; so, for that matter, are we, but we have been sending our vehicles there."

Who is going to foot the bills for the rehabilitation of greater Jerusalem?

"So far, we are paying for everything. I hope we'll get paid back. We stopped our campaign for funds, at the request of the Government, so as to help its Defence Loan - but still money comes in, unsolicited." He shows letters from all over the world, sending money: one ex-Mahal pilot from the 1948 War sends $1,500 from Mexico City, somebody else sends $10 from New York, Peitours sends IL25,000 from Tel Aviv. But it is obvious that millions of dollars will be needed.

How are the Jews and Arabs in the Municipality working together, I ask Mr. Kollek, as we drink some fairly good Turkish coffee at the conclusion of the interview.

"Go see for yourself," he says.

ARAB ENGINEER: 'GREAT FUTURE'

Armed with one of those precious pieces of paper that are becoming as rare as the Sportoto prize, and vary in colour every day, we manage to get past the Cerberus-like guards that stand at the Mandelbaum Gate. In the Municipal Services Building we meet Yussuf Boderi, who was City Engineer in Jordanian Jerusalem.

Mr. Boderi is a portly gentleman, affable and knowledgeable, who at once arranges for us to drink some Turkish coffee so excellent that I hope his purveyor will give lessons to Teddy Kollek's.

He tells me that he was born in Jerusalem, near the Italian Hospital, and that his family owns property in the Street of the Prophets, Katamon and Talpiot. He is naturally most anxious to see these places as soon as possible. Educated at the American University in Beirut, he began to work in the Jerusalem Engineering Department under Dr. Berger 30 years ago, and, after 1948, became City Engineer of the Jordanian side of the city.

"We have 120 out of our 160 men back at work," he says, "I don't know where the others are. It has been very easy to cooperate with the people of the Jerusalem Municipality. I know most of the veteran clerks from the old days. They have given us all the help we need in the way of manpower, transport, equipment and skill, to get the city going again."

At the moment he is concentrating on the problem of re-establishing sanitation services. His opposite numbers on the Jewish side, Akiva Azulai and Joshus Cohen, nod their heads to confirm their determination to help.

The first problem was to dispose of more than 200 bodies of civilians and soldiers in the Police School, French Hill the Old City, Sheikh Jarrah. When I express amazement that the number of bodies was so low, Akiva says that his people buried 80 bodies. A Post staffer who was in the battle for Jerusalem adds that his unit buried others. Nevertheless, we all agree, thankfully, that the casualty rate among civilians was astonishingly low, and the amount of damage to the city was also almost incredibly restricted in area and extent.

"But we had a very hard job to get the city going again", says Mr. Boderi. "Today we are nearly back to normal. Our main shortage is transport. The curfew is also a big problem. But things will soon be all right, I am sure."

Is he really as optimistic as he sounds?

"Of course. We just have to get everybody's cooperation. I know we all want to preserve this city; we all love it."

When I compliment him on the indications that the Old Walled City must have become remarkably clean compared to what it was like when I saw it in 1942, he bridles modestly. I ask him how his men got into the alleys and stairways to clear out the rubbish.

"People from all over the world told us we had a very clean city. We used old types of equipment with a modern design so that we could get into the alleys. Then we made a road to Dung Gate so as to have access to the highest point. Also from the other Gates. Then wheelbarrows went round with barrows to bring the rubbish from the alleys to the outside roads."

Without discussing political issues, what does he think will be the future of Jerusalem?

"I foresee a great future. It is the most beautiful city in the world. There is no limit to what we who love Jerusalem can achieve."

MORE WATER THAN EVER BEFORE

Mr. Even, the smiling City Engineer of Jerusalem, loves water as some men love Scotch; he is never happier than when he is busy making two cubic metres of the liquid flow where only one flowed before. The Six Days' War brought catastrophe to the water supplies of what was Arab Jerusalem; the City was cut off completely when pipes and other facilities were shattered in the fighting.

So Mr. Mohammed Zeiter, director of water supplies in the Old City, with 40 years experience in the Municipality, and Mr. Ahmed Husseini, the Mechanical Engineer, produced their plans, and Mr. Even produced his. By superimposing plans, they were able to trace the easiest means of bringing water from Jewish Jerusalem to the afflicted part of the town. Working round the clock, they laid more than a kilometre of large pipes, with a diameter of six inches or upwards, and a further 500 metres of small pipes. They repaired leaks, cisterns, dams, pumps. And so the water began to flow again.

According to Mr. Even, the future prospects of the Old City, with regard to water, are very bright. Until now, the City received all its water from Ein Fara and other springs, with the Pools of Solomon as a reserve. Water was pumped through to the roof cisterns twice a week, and was very expensive.

With bigger pumps, large pipes, automation, and other such improvements, water will soon be flowing freely throughout the Old City and all its environs. And the price will be right.

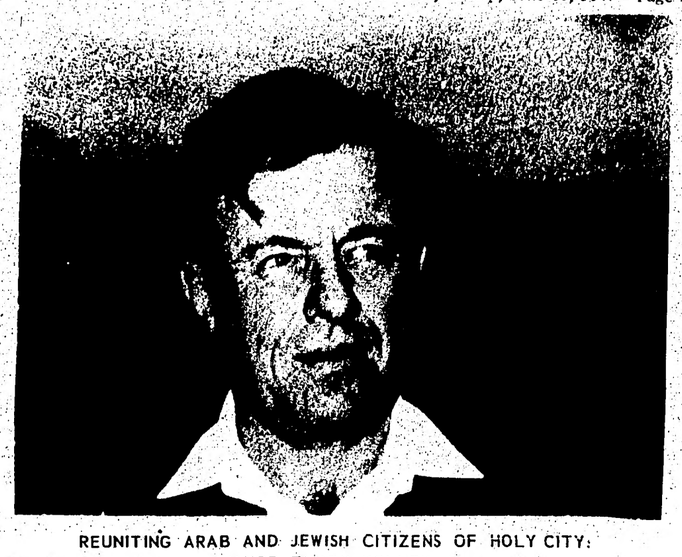
* * * *

Back with Mr. Kollek, I wonder when Arabs like Mr. Boderi and Mr. Zeiter will be free to wander around the Israeli sector of the City, renewing old frendships and seeing familiar or new sights.

"Very soon," he says.

And will Mr. Boderi be paid compensation if his property is no longer available to him?"

"The Government has repeatedly promised to pay compensation under such circumstances. These people may be Israeli citizens, with their rights fully protected. In five years we should have a population of 500,000. And I see no reason why Jews and Arabs should not get together to build the city we all love."



REUNITING ARAB AND JEWISH CITIZENS OF HOLY CITY: MAYOR TEDDY KOLLEK.

THE WAR IS NOT

OVER JUST BECAUSE

THE FIGHTING HAS STOPPED

Nor are the obligations of Toronto Jewry to Israel fulfilled just because others have given willingly and selflessly.

The Israel Emergency Fund will not measure up until every Jew has contributed to the maximum of his or her ability.

There is no final goal. How can there be a point where we can stop and say we have done all we can when the needs of Israel in this crisis are so enormous?

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TOURIST SITES OPEN

It has now been announced in Jerusalem that the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem are available for visits as from June 25th, 1967. Details of a standard sightseeing programme are presently worked out and will be made known in a few days.

At present these sites can be visited by organized groups only and tours and bookings can be made through Travel Agents. However, hotels and tourist services in the Old City and in Bethlehem are not yet operational. Israel visa regulations in force at the moment cover the above areas and no additional formalities are required for entering the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Other areas such as Hebron and Jericho, cannot be visited by tourists at the moment, yet everything possible is being done to get the situation back to normal in these new areas.

All sites in Israel, as well as hotels and regular services are open to general tourism and the word in Israel is "business as usual". Israel's tourist facilities are already beginning to get an increased tourist flow from Canada, the U.S.A., and Europe.

Tourist guides are attending special courses organized by the Ministry of Tourism in Israel. The courses aim at giving the guides a thorough background on the new locations. In addition, the Ministry is planning to open a new tourist information office in the area adjacent to the Old City.

L'chaim

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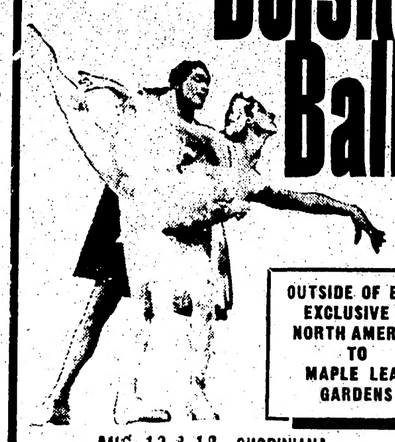

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toronto after dark

Harry Belafonte, who appears at O'Keefe Center from July 3rd through July 22nd, will share the stage with captivating African singing star, Miriam Makeba.

The blending of two cultures, Belafonte's feel for language and understanding of the music of many nations and the stories told by his songs, combined with makeba's sense of history, reflected in the songs of Africa, makes for an evening of exciting emotional experience in addition to outstanding entertainment.

MOVED

After fifteen years in Vineland, Robert H. Herman and Radcliffe S. Weaver announce that their presentations will be in Niagara Falls.

SEVENTH SEASON

The Mariposa Folk Festival is in the planning stages of its seventh season. The Festival, under the direction of Tom Bishop, will be held August 11th, 12th and 13th at Innis Lake Park, Ontario, the third year at this location.

SUMMER MUSIC

The 1967 Toronto Summer Music Festival has begun. During July and August, 166 concerts will be presented free of charge in various parks throughout the city. The program includes variety and band concerts, square dances, pop-symphonies, outdoor plays presented by the Toronto Workshop Productions, children's theater.

IN HARMONY, — Lovely African songstress, Miriam Makeba, who appears with Harry Belafonte at Toronto's O'Keefe Center this coming Monday through Saturday, July 24th.

the lively arts by D. Cohn

* There isn't a role good enough or big enough for Elizabeth Taylor in, Where Eagles Dare, for producer Elliott Kastner in London, starring her husband Richard Burton. It is not decided as yet whether she will sit this one out.

Chances are, the Burtons could become the Lunt-Fontaine of the screen.

* Georgia Brown, the little Jewish girl who skyrocketed to fame in London, England, will marry Gareth Wigan as soon as he has his divorce.

* Fun Girl, the seventh longest running musical in Broadway histroy, will fold up after July 1st, after 1348 performances.

Producer Ray Stark thought he could keep it running through the summer. But because of high costs he says he is forced to call it a day even though the play has grossed $40,000 lately.

* Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leff (she's Abbe Lane) are expecting their first.

* Jackie Mason is back from Israel. A virus keeps him from acknowledging present commitments.

* Paddy Chayefsky will write the screen adaptation of Paint Your Wagon, the new Lerner-Loewe musical. Joshua Logan will direct.

* Jewish music always has reflected the society in which Jews have lived, explained Rabbi Judea B. Miller before a Sabbath Eve service, given in jazz, at Temple Tifereth Israel, Malden, Mass.

The Jewish Liturgy was unchanged from that usually used but the music was different. It was jazz written by Jonathan Klein, son of a Worcester rabbi.

Rabbi Miller said, "The real test for our use of jazz at this worship must be whether this Jewish jazz service will be entered into with reverence and done for the glory of our Creator. We assure you that it will."

* If anyone wants to know, Jerry Lewis was born Joseph Levitch in New Jersey forty-one years ago.

* Edward Auer, 26, of New York won an international piano competition in Paris defeating a strong Soviet contingent.

* Recently when Barbra Streisand gave a concert for free in Central Park, thousands of pounds of garbage and litter were left behind. The mess, which included chicken bones, half eaten bologna and salami sandwiches, milk containers, empty champagne and wine bottles, beer and soda cans, blankets and newspapers, took three days to clean up.

The concert was sponsored by a beer company.

* Performing in Paris when the Israel-Arab war broke out, Sammy Davis, Jr., canceled a concert and declared, "At a time when my brothers in Israel are fighting for their right to live, I cannot sing.

The famous American Negro entertainer, a convert to Judaism, said his voice was muted in this time of crisis for Israel and the Jewish people.

On his first appearance in the French capital a week before, he said he was "proud especially now to be a Jew."

No one objected at the time. But since then Sammy has been subject to some criticism.

Some feel Sammy also wanted to focus attention on himself and his sympathies; the publicity would be good for him.

Some Paris newspapers feel by canceling a performance he hardly contributed to the Israeli cause. In fact, most Frenchmen were unaware of Davis' religious affiliations up to now. And now they know there can be such a thing as a Jewish Negro.

As a matter of fact, French show business is overhwelmingly pro-Israeli. Though Jews are not particularly important in show business in France, Jews are in all phases of it.

* The Arrangement, Elia Kazan's best seller for weeks, seems to headed toward movie sound stages. The Arrangement is sex-spiced and outspoken to a degree seldom approached. It was banned a few years ago but when it passed.

Kazan himself will produce and direct the film version.

KEEP SMILING

NEWLY ACQUIRED CULTURE

Mrs. Birnbaum, who was new to the world of riches, planned a big party in her new home. She had heard the "in" thing to do was have music to entertain her guests. She phoned a talent agency and inquired about hiring a soprano for the evening.

"I heartily recommend Madam Milano."

"Is she good?" asked Mrs. Birnbaum.

"Good? Why, madam, she's a great virtuoso!"

"Never mind about her morals. What I'm interested in is: can she sing?"

TAKEN LITERALLY

Finishing dinner in a restaurant, two friends were ready for the beverage.

The waiter asked, "A glass of tea maybe or maybe you want coffee?"

The first man said, "For a change I think I'll have a glass of milk."

His friend said, "Make mine milk too but be sure the glass is clean."

The waiter went back into the kitchen and brought out a tray with the two glasses of milk.

Addressing the men, he asked, "Which one of you gentlemen asked for the clean glass?"

UNBELIEVEABLE

One man walked up to another and said, "Ginsberg! What happened to you? You used to be short; now you're tall. You used to be blonde and have blue eyes; now you're dark with brown eyes!"

Startled, the man said, "What are you, nuts or something? My name's not Ginsberg."

"Oi, even your name you changed."

WHAT'S THE DIFF?

The weekly bridge game resumed after the summer. One of the players just had returned from Europe and her friends were eager to hear about her experiences.

"Were you in Rome?"

"Of course!"

"What did you think of the Colosseum."

"It's nice - if you like 'Modern'!".

BACK IN TOWN. — Val Pringle, rich voiced baritone and protege of Harry Belafonte, who appears at Toronto's Castle George. He returns from a successful appearance in Porgy and Bess, played in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

ALREADY AT WORK WRITING ABOUT THE WAR— Yael Dayan, daughter of Moshe.

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SABBATH AT THE WAILING WALL

The New Jerusalem

SABBATH AT THE WALL

by Dr. Louis J. Rabinowitz

Dr. Rabinowitz is the former chief Rabbi of South Africa

I was one of the few civilians privileged to be present at the military service held at the Western Wall on the first Sabbath after the liberation of the Old City.

The service had originally been asked for by the unit to which had fallen the honour of storming and capturing the Old City, and had been specifically arranged for the unit.

Incidentally, it had an unusually large percentage of observant soldiers in it and their casualties had been heavy.

During the reading of the Torah Brigadier Shlomo Goren, the intrepid Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Army, called out: "Are there any soldiers here from Unix any soldiers here from Unit X?" There was not one. So great had been the speed with which the campaign had been conducted, they were already heavily engaged on the Syrian front.

As for the Western Wall, there it stood before us, as it had stood for nigh two millennia, waiting to be redeemed. The Arabic name given to it by the Jordanians, "El Burak," the name of the legendary steed upon which Mohammed is said to have descended on this spot from heaven, has been roughly erased from the tiles on which it had been inscribed.

THE HERO

A wall which had been erected diagonally to the Western Wall, dividing it into two, was to be demolished, I was told, immediately after the Sabbath. It enclosed an Arab cesspool.

The hero of the occasion was Rabbi Goren. He is worshipped by the soldiers, and his moral courage is matched only by his physical courage. Everywhere, he had been in the vanguard of the attacking armies, clasping a sefer Torah in his arms.

On the Gaza front his vehicle suffered a direct hit and his driver was killed by his side. He himself rolled to the ground, still clutching the sefer Torah.

Rabbi Goren had been the first at the Wall, the first at the Tomb of Rachel, the first, since the Arab Conquest over a thousand years ago, to enter the Cave of Machpela. And he had ordained a special order of service for this Sabbath. The civilian Chief Rabbinate had decreed that the whole Hallel should be recited with the appropriate blessings.

To that Rabbi Goren added other changes to the standard service. The usual portion of the week was to be extended to include the first paragraph of the following week, Numbers 8, 1-4. A special Maftir, Deuteronomy 11, 1-4, would be read, and a special Haftara, Isaiah 10, 32-12, 6.

This is the Haftara of the eighth day of Passover in the diaspora, and is, therefore, never read in Israel.

Rabbi Goren himself conducted the service from, and including, Hallel. Before Musaf he delivered a brief address. In it he referred to the fact that as a result of the intrepid courage and gallantry of Israel's Army, for the first time in the long record of Jewish history, every single site in the world sacred to Judaism was now in Jewish hands. Sinai, the scene of our solemnities, the Cave of Machpela and the Tomb of Rachel.

SPONTANEOUS SONG

The service came to an end. We thought our feelings had been drained to the utmost, that there was no more room for emotion. But no sooner was the service ended than spontaneously Rabbi Goren broke into song again and with equal spontaneity we all joined in.

The only person who seemed to maintain a cool and calm exterior in this welter of emotions was Brigadier Chaim Herzog, a son of the late Chief Rabbi Herzog. He had covered himself with distinction as the brilliant military correspondent of Kol Israel both immediately before and during the war; now he had been appointed to the responsible position of military governor of the West Bank area.

Despite immediate appearances, the Old City was still a newly captured city under military rule. The problems which faced him were heavy and responsible.

At every moment aides came to interrupt his devotions. Here was a case of looting by Arabs, there casualties from sniping. Civilians who had ignored warnings had been blown up by mines.

As we were on our way back to the New City two Catholic priests of the Church of St. Peter came running towards our military escort. A man had stepped on a mine and was lying groaning on the ground. At the double, the soldiers ran to his aid, extricated him and carried him cradle-wise to a car we had stopped. What a few minutes ago had been his foot was now a bleeding stump.

UNITED AGAIN

Jerusalem was ours; the city, divided for 19 years, was now once more "a city that is compact together." But it would be some time before the conclusion of the Psalm in which that discription of Jerusalem appears would become a reality: "Peace be between thy walls."

to mourn, much to give cause for anxiety. But nothing could diminish the Divine joy of that Sabbath which had witnessed the fulfilment before our eyes of our heartfelt prayers over the centuries.

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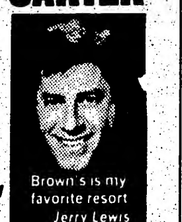

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VICIOUS PRESS DRIVE IN RUSSIA

By a Special JCNS Correspondent.

The anti-Israel campaign in the Soviet press has reached new proportions with Israeli soldiers accused of atrocities, killing Arab civilians and raping women and girls in occupied Syrian territory.

"Trud," the mouthpiece of the Soviet Trade Unions, which also unofficially reflects the attitude of the security services, accused Israel of acting in accordance with an American plot elaborated by the C.I.A. "Trud" has specialised in anti-Israel propaganda for years.

The argument of a "criminal plot" was reiterated by "Izvestia," the organ of the Soviet Government, which is most virulent in its attacks on Israel. A leading article declared that the U.S.S.R. would not allow Israel "to get away" with its conquests.

"Pravda," the Communist Party newspaper, while repeating the attacks on Israel, also emphasised Arab gratitude for Soviet policy.

The Soviet public, which earlier had only received one-sided press reports of the Middle East conflict with their vague or mutilated references to Israeli communiques, were stunned when they saw in "Izvestia" a map showing the extent of Israel's military victory.

The speech of Mr. Kosygin, the Prime Minister, to the General Assembly of the United Nations was reproduced verbatim by the Soviet press.

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TEL AVIV, (JCNS) - While Israel's Government maintains a complete blackout on the internal discussions concerning the fate of the occupied territories, the envoys here of the friendly powers are demanding with increasing insistence that Israel should clarify her intentions.

The future of the West Bank is among the pressing problems on which the Cabinet is still not unanimous.

The need to come to a decision is urgent, not only because King Hussein of Jordan is friendly with the Western Powers, but also because of the situation within the territory.

A clear-cut policy of encouraging a Palestinian leadership to crystallise, with a view to creating an autonomous Palestinian State within Israel, could be highly successful in present conditions.

Local Arab leaders, including the mayors of several towns who served King Hussein faithfully, now feel let down by the King and are willing to collaborate, while anti-Hussein Palestinian nationalists consider the present situation a unique opportunity to end their tragic dependence on the retrograde and corrupt leadership in neighbouring countries.

Answer el-Khatib, a former Governor of the West Bank now one of the numerous prominent Jordanians living in Israeli territory is considered a potential leader by the population.

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SIGAL, PEARL. - On June 23rd, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
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CITY OF TORONTO
PUBLIC NOTICE RE
GARBAGE COLLECTION

There will be no collection of garbage Monday, July 3, 1967.

Pick up will be made on your next regular collection day.

H. F. ATYEO, P.Eng.
Commissioner of Streets.

Golda Meir:

DON'T BE JITTERY!

Lydda Airport, Israel - Mapai Secretary-General Golda Meir advised Israelis not to be jittery about hostile speeches at the United Nations.

Answering reporters' questions at the airport V.I.P. room after alighting from an El Al plane from New York, where she was a member of Israel's U.N. delegation, Mrs. Meir stressed that Israel's position was good after Soviet Premier Kosygin's "presentation of his facts" and Foreign Minister Abba Eban's brilliant speech. "Everyone appreciated that Israel wants this to be the last war in the region," she added.

"People here have to realize the basic difference between a military and diplomatic campaign. The latter is more complicated and less clearcut," Mrs. Meir said, adding that she doubted that the Soviet proposal would pass. "But if a resolution should pass not to our liking, so what? After all its not a tank firing at you."

The former Foreign Minister declared that she shared Premier Eshkol's view that the region was nearer peace than ever before. "We are in a position of strength, from which peace can be negotiated if people from the outside won't spoil things." Israel's main goal now was to persuade the world that when Israel calls for peace, she was speaking for the people of the entire region, despite what Arab leaders say.

SAW BROWN

Mrs. Meir said that she had met British Foreign Minister George Brown shortly before leaving New York and told him she did not regard his views as reflecting the British Labour position. I did not feel that an enemy was sitting near me," she declared.

"The greatest disappointment was de Gaulle - but not France. How could he put Israel and Vietnam in one category?"

Mrs. Meir reported an unprecedented wave of support for Israel. "People phone us all the time to say: 'Don't budge'." She had never seen Diaspora Jews so completely identified with Israel. The response was tremendous - people came forward with money without being asked.

She noted that the television and radio networks and the press were all favourable to Israel, and Mr. Eban's speech had an unprecedented impact.

At recent graduation of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College: — From left to right, front row: H. Botnick, Chairman of the Executive, A. Bleeman Vice-President, M. Lebovic, Immediate Past President, S. Hofstedter, President, P. Schwartz, Chairman Education Committee, Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi David Cohen, Executive Director, Rabbi Sholom Gold, Principal, Rabbi Chaim Mintz and Rabbi Reuven Silver. Back row, left to right: Rabbi N. Stefansky, Principal Beth Jacob High School, S. Sigler, Vice-President, Dr. S. Ullman, Bureau of Jewish Education J. Kosoy, Secretary, J. Lebovic Treasurer and C. Garfunkel, Chairman Scholarship Committee.

Prior to the Ner Israel graduation on June 18th, a special luncheon was held at the Yeshiva in honour of Mrs. Jean Rotenberg who has established a perpetual scholarship Ner Israel in memory of her husband, parents and brothers, to be known as the Rotenberg-Climans Memorial Scholarship.

Seated at the head table from left to right: Rabbi S. Langner; Rabbi Dr. M. Burak; Rabbi A. Zimmerman; Rabbi D. Cohen; Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, Mrs. Weinberg. Standing Mrs. Jean Rotenberg, Mrs. Cohen; Mrs. Burak; Mrs. Zimmerman; Messrs. Climans (brothers of Mrs. Rotenberg).

London

EGYPT COMPLETELY BROKEN

London. British defence experts have shrugged off reports that Russia is planning to re-equip the defeated Syrian and Egyptian armies for action in a matter of months. The experts said this is militarily impractical, if not altogether impossible.

Russia might be able to ship or airlift arms to Egypt, but as a morale booster without a chance to make them usable for a long time to come. Egypt has lost not only its planes, tanks and rockets, but the bulk of its trained crews. What is more, the military logistics which apparently failed in the recent campaign would have to be completely re-organized and developed from scratch and that takes a very long time.

Moreover, much of Egypt's strategy will ostensibly have to be changed, according to the experts.

Some of the captured Egyptian officers were quoted as saying they had been trained in Russia and had used tactics recommended to them by the Soviet military. These failed in the warfare in the desert.

A Certificate was presented to Mrs. Rotenberg by Mr. S. Hofstedter, President of Ner Israel and Rabbi David Cohen, Executive Director.

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SOVIET AIMS IN CAIRO

Continued from page 2

DANGEROUS GAME

Whether or not the Soviet Union urged the Syrians - or the apparently more "sober" Egyptians - to take care, such advice is dwarfed by the out-and out Soviet stand against Israel, its propaganda inciting and encouraging the Arabs, its persistent veto in the Security Council, even on the mildest of resolutions against Syrian aggression in Israel, and by its massive arms supplies.

If the Soviet Union continues to supply arms to the Arabs, it will again be playing a dangerous game, one which it is widely held, could lead to world war. Basically, it seems inconceivable that it desires this. Perhaps the rearming of the Arabs will continue up to a certain point; but in the unstable and quarrelsome Arab world, that point might prove to be one of no return. Possibly, there are conflicting pressures within the Kremlin.

The oretically, future Soviet policy could take the following paths: it could aim at an Arab-Israel detente - a road it has been seen to spurn; it could aim to hold its positions through such means as the U.N., and the current wave of high-level visits to Cairo; it would continue as before, rearming and supporting the Arabs, with the possibility of a new conflagration - by proxy - which could be stopped short of a military confrontation with the U.S.; alternatively, concluding that the weakend Egyptian regime cannot be relied on, the Soviet Union would rearm and control an Egyptian puppet, a policy both costly and risky.

Israel can afford neither speculation, nor wishful thinking, and is taking Soviet policy, now unrelentingly and directly working against a peaceful settlement in the area.

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Toronto Women's News

OFFICERS

At a recent closing meeting of Club Masada, Toronto Pioneer Women, the following officers of the 1967-68 executive were installed by Mrs. M. Israelson: Mrs. Leonard Freedman, president; Mrs. Ben Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben Estrin, financial secretary; Mrs. Jack Zidenberg, dues secretary; Mrs. Abe Ziskin, Bonds for Israel.

Seven brides were presented with a year's free membership of the organization. They also received menorahs.

A check of $4,000 was given to the United Jewish Welfare Special Fund. A resume of the year's activities and financial report were given.

Mrs. Abe Niskin, past president, presided.

EXECUTIVE

The executive for the coming term of Holy Blossom Nursery School is: Mrs. Gordon Wolfe, chairman; Mrs. Barry Katz, vice chairman; Mrs. Hershel Harris secretary; Mrs. Joel Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Kay, registrar; Mesdames James Hausman, Harold Nashman, Reuben Rosenblatt, program; Mrs. Al Kellerman, religious festivals; Mrs. S. Fishbein, bulletin and newsletter; Mrs. Andrew Levine, contact; Mrs. Lionel Solursh, social and sunshine.

DINNER AND INSTALLATION

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its closing dinner and installation of officers recently. Bess Millstone welcomed the members. Mrs. B. Rosensweig said Grace; Cantor B. Hammerman rendered Hebrew and Yiddish selections. J. Ross, president of the Congregation, and H. Kochberg, president of Brotherhood, extended greetings. Mrs. J. Ross gave the treasurer's report; Sue Magder, president, addressed the guests.

Executive: Sue Magder, past president; Evelyn Sugar, president; Tillie Miskin, Marjorie Rasky, Mildred Sheff, vice presidents; Molly Halberstadt, recording secretary; Tillie Rosenberg, corresponding secretary; Anne Goodman, treasurer; Beatrice Moskowitz, dues treasurer; Mary Raskin, Sadie Jacobs, Norma Zeldin, ways and means; Sylvie Zeifman, Irene Klein, membership. Also: Esther Van Sluis, Sally Berman, contact; Lil Cogan, Anne Grafstein, social; Jean Bellack, Fay Rosenzweig, visitations; Fran Polushuke, cards; Fay Handler, Bonds; Minnie Hirsh, publicity; Miriam Rosensweig, chaplan; Hetty Josephs, Faigie Plonka, gift shop; Fanny Ross, carnival; Belle Mernick, Sisterhood Shabat; Phyllis Sugar, drama; Helen Fishbaine, youth; F. Ross, rummage; Louise Geller, girl guides and Brownies.

HUMAN RELATIONS

'A Small Family Wedding'

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My husband has an only and widowed sister who has been invited to three weddings that we had several years ago for our three daughters. At the time her husband was living.

Her son is to be married in a few months to a girl living in Massachusetts. My sister-in-law mentioned to me that it is to be a small family wedding with only the parents and brothers and sisters present. We were not invited.

I would like to know whether we should send a gift or isn't it necessary. At our daughters' weddings my sister-in-law and her husband gave each of them $50 as a wedding present. My husband feels, due to the unapologetic way this was presented to us, that a gift is out of order.

By the way, they both are entering graduate school and will work to support themselves.

* * * * *

ANSWER: In all families, even the most loving and well adjusted ones, there are bound to be occasional hostilities and jealousies between the various siblings, and also some resentments against the parents. Later, when important events or crises take place in their lives, the left-overs of the old rivalries and resentments may crop up again. Where the relationship between the adult siblings is basically a good one, these episodes of retribution or retaliation do not last too long.

As a widow, your sister-in-law may not be in a position to take care of the expenses that the bridegroom usually pays for. Under these circumstances she may rightfully feel that she can make no demands about the wedding. Perhaps, too, the parents of the bride cannot afford to give a big wedding. Many considerations might have contributed to their decision.

* * * * *

Your sister-in-law has committed no misdemeanor for which she has to apologize. What your husband may want before making peace is an explanation of the facts that led to this decision. This is really not asking too much. However, it might be very embarrassing for his sister to go into detail.

If your husband were to approach her with understanding instead of hurt and anger, she would undoubtedly bring him up to date. If she did not feel so intimidated by her brother, your sister-in-law might have done this long ago, and the happy occasion would not have been marred.

To vent his anger against his sister on the young couple, and to punish them by not giving them a gift would be a form of behavior for which he would be very hard put later to find an acceptable apology.

Withholding a gift from this young couple would be to withhold from himself the gift of forgiveness and understanding. Sometimes this is the greatest gift for all, for it benefits both the giver and the receiver and helps to maintain good relationships with loved ones who really mean a great deal to him.

NEW PRESIDENT — Mrs. Charles Mekler, daughter of one of the founding members of Pioneer Women, who has been installed president of Pioneer Women's Organization, Toronto, at its annual meeting recently.

Recipe of the week

LEMON PICKLES

4 Large lemons, thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 one-inch piece cinnamon stick
3 whole allspice
3 whole cloves
2 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger (in syrup)
1 seven-ounce can or jar pimentos, drained and chopped.

Sprinkle lemon slices with salt and set aside. Combine sugar, vinegar and the cinnamon, allspice and cloves tied in a muslin bag. Place in a saucepan, bring to a boil and cook rapidly about five minutes. Remove spice bag.

Add lemon slices and boil two minutes. Add pimentos and boil one minute longer.

Pack hot pickles in hot, sterilized jars and seal. Cool and store in a cool, dark place.

Yield: two half-pint jars.

A Pleasant Hour

By Ruthie

You know what I like to do? I like leafing through the family picture album. Corny, I know, but it gives me a lift as well as a few laughs. And it fractures everybody else.

There am I, at the age of seven, in a fancy party dress—sheaths of chiffon well above the knees. There's nothing unusual about that. A child's party dress basically remains the same.

But the band on my head—oh, boy! It's a double row of satin practically on my eyebrows.

And does my tummy protrude! The children yelp with glee, "Mommy, you haven't changed a bit."

I remember it was my Auntie Gittel's wedding and I was a flower girl. My partner and I were so excited.

When Auntie Gittel marched down the aisle, we pulled off some beads from the train of her gown, fondled them and cried. We didn't know why we cried. But Mama and all the aunts did, so we cried too. Crazy kids.

That picture can give anybody a laugh. But it brings back a couple of fond memories to me.

Then there's the one of Mama and Papa during their courtship days. Of course, he sits and she stands, with her hand on his shoulder. And they both look so stiff. Honest, it's a howl.

And the style of dress! You know, buxom bosom and outstanding derriere.

I can't help giggling at a generation before. Now I have a glimmer of what my brood thinks of me and my contemporaries.

* * * * *

In the pile is a photo of four children, from three to ten. I happen to know one is a girl, my cousin Ruthie. (We're both named for the same Grandma Rivka.) The others are her brothers Davie, Larry and Moey, up the line.

And they're all wearing—pleated dresses, handmade. And Moey has the most gorgeous curls you ever saw.

Someday I'm going to show him that picture. It doesn't even remotely resemble him. He hasn't a hair now on his nice, shiny, bald pate.

* * * * *

One picture gives me hysterics. It's Papa flexing his muscles—in a two-piece, zebra striped swim suit. The pants reach his knees and the neckline comes up to his throat.

Papa never advocated the sun too strongly. And yet he always got the nastiest burn.

* * * * *

Coming closer to reality are my own wedding pictures. Though to my children they could just as well have been taken in another world in an ancient age.

When I show them how beautifully made the gown is, how lovely my hairdo, they react in unison, "How oldfashioned!"

Nu, can you live?

And when they look at their father—in tails and high hat! In Papa's time you called it a smoking or Prince Albert and a stovepipe.

I'll tell you something, that gives me a good belly laugh too.

* * * * *

A favorite of mine is a snapshot of Ned and me taken soon after we were married. He's in uniform just before going overseas. That's in World War II when millions decided to really make an end to all wars.

I'm standing beside him. There's nothing unusual about that. Only the flower in my hair gets me.

Girls, if you're not on the sunny side of youth, remember those flowers? There was one to match every outfit. It was the rage of the day. From nine to ninety, everybody had a flower in her hair. Without it you just didn't feel dressed.

Mama wore a flower in her hair, my cleaning lady wore a flower in her hair, nobody walked out of the house without a flower in her hair. Did the five and ten prosper!

* * * * *

Finally a new era. The children. They were the cutest dumplings imagineable.

So what has become of them?

Deep down you know they'll always be gorgeous in your eyes. But you wouldn't puff them up by telling them so. To their faces they're brats, no goodniks, lazy, careless—anything you don't mean. You say it they shouldn't have an **eyen horra** (evil eye).

And when someone praises them, how you **qvell** (gloat)—and agree!

Oi, can pictures tell stories!

(Copyright CJN, 1967)

Open centennial projects

The official opening of the Pioneer Log Cabin Centennial project at Greenland Road Public School took place last Tuesday evening. Douglas R. Malcolm, trustee, Ward 6, the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, made the welcoming address.

The log cabin, built circa 1820, has been reassembled on the school grounds, complete with new roof and flooring. The students and staff recreated the "comforts and amenities" of pioneer days throughout the past weeks and plan to continue their artistic ability in the crafts until the cabin is refurbished completely.

At the opening, students displayed their skill in soap and candle making, butter churning, spinning, quilting, rug hooking and wood carving.

Outdoor square dancing provided entertainment.

Good age club meets

Toronto's Bloor Good Age Day Center held its annual election of officers recently. The following were elected by acclamation: James Blugerman, president; Sophie Goldenthal, 1st vice president; Sophie Fruitman, 2nd vice president; Pearl Merkur, treasurer; Annie Adams, financial secretary; Lena Kolchin, recording secretary; Louis Green, cultural chairman; Fanny Helpert, social and hospitality; Annie Blugerman, friendly visiting; Sophie Togen, refreshments; Sophie Fruitman, program.

Executive Board: Edith Alpert; Harry Gutman; Pinkus Gordon; Jack Labovitch; Benjamin Pollick; Dinah Penfield.

A sum of $325 was riased for the Israel Emergency Fund.

Last week a concert and dance was held in celebration of Canada's Centennial year and J. Blugerman's 80th birthday. Refreshments were served.

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the living community

TORONTO SOCIETIES, LANDSMANSHAFTEN PLEDGE $500,000 FOR ISRAEL EMERGENCY APPEAL

More than forty organizations of the Societies and Landsmanshaften Division have pledged and in most cases, paid more than $500,000 towards the Emergency Appeal for the survival of Israel. Toronto's United Organizations for Histadrut undertook this phase of the nation-wide campaign to provide financial assistance to the State of Israel during the present critical days.

At a meeting of all organizations held last week, officers and representatives promised their full support to raise a minimum of half-a-million dollars from the landsmanshaften and fraternal groups in Toronto.

Although this goal already has been reached, the organizations are still working to make sure that every member of every group becomes a contributor to this appeal.

In many instances the officers of organizations voted to provide gifts from their own treasuries in addition to the canvass among members.

Organizations, societies, landsmanshaften and fraternal groups requiring assistance in setting up such campaigns are urged to contact Mr. Jacob Egit, 14 Viewmount Ave., 787-5551.

Among the societies which have participated in the campaign to date are: All For One Society & Ladies Auxiliary, $1,700; Anshei Stashov Sisterhood, $500; Apter Society, $10,000; Apter Ladies, $2,800; Associated Mezricher Society, $3,465; B'nai Radom Society, $13,000; Chenstochover Hilfs Farein and Chenstochover Aid Society, $24,844; Chmelniker Society, $3,000; College Memorial Chapel, $3,000; Folks Farein, $5,000; Hebrew Liberal Club, $5,300; I.O.F. Court Ahavas Achim, $500; Ivansker Society, $9,000; Jewish Lithuanian Farband of Toronto, $11,250; Keltzer Benefit Society, $14,900; Lagover Society, $1,000; Linitzer Society, $3,000; Lodzer Centre, $30,000; Lubliner Society, $3,450; Machziki B'Nai Israel, $600; Maramoresher Society, $6,000; Mt. Sinai Cemetery, $10,000; Minsker Farband Alliance, $15,000; New Jewish Fraternal Association, $25,373; New World Club, $2,000; Ostrovtzer Society, $13,200; Ostrovtzer Juniors, $1,500; Ozrower Society, $10,000; Piotochower, $11,400; Piotrokov, Tomashov, Belchatov & Vicinity Society, $5,000; Pride of Israel, $10,000; Pultusker, Landsmanshaft, $8,000; Shedlower Young Men, $5,200; Shedlitz Lagover Society, $1,900; Stashover Landsmanshaft, $48,000; Stopnitzer Society, $10,000; Sons of Jacob & Ladies Auxiliary, $3,000; Sons of Jacob & Ladies Juniors, $1,700; Sunnyside Lodge, $5,000; Tzosmerer Friendly Society, $16,775; Warshover Lodzer, $5,000; Wierzbniker Society, $3,000; Workmen's Circle, $18,000; Yavne Zion Sisterhood, $300; Y.M.H.A. Sick Benefit Society, $7,500; Young Ladies of Israel, $500; Zaglembier Society, $36,000; Farband - Labor Zionist Movement $134,000; Individual Contributions, $700.

Members of the various branches of the Labor Zionist Movement -- the Farband and Pioneer Women -- are playing a leading role in the campaign among organizations. Every member of every branch is being solicited personally by a special committee so that every family may take part in the appeal.

To date more than $134,000 has been raised by the Labour Zionist Movement, deposited and transmitted to Israel.

$100,000 FROM ACHDUT AVODA

Under the chairmanship of Benjamin A. Himel, the Achduth Avodah Poale Zion as mobilized all efforts in the present emergency appeal for Israel.

When the campaign was undertaken earlier this month, Mr. Himel promised that the members of his organization would raise $100,000 as their share in this allout effort for the survival of the land and the people of Israel. As a result of personal and group canvassing on a level never equalled in the long history of the Movement, the committee already has surpassed 75% of its original goal.

Himel expressed optimism that the goal will be reached shortly and that every member of Achduth Avodah Poale Zion will be recorded as a contributor to this Appeal.

WILSON: WE'RE NOT THREATENING

London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson defended Foreign Secretary George Brown against charges that he had threatened Israel in the U.N. General Assembly.

The allegations were made by veteran ex-Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell, who also claimed in the Commons that Mr. Brown had launched "irresponsible tary actions - or by legal measures taken by one side criticisms" against the Israel Government.

But Mr. Wilson rejected this and insisted that Britain was not taking sides in the Arab-Israel conflict. The Foreign Secretary, he said, had warned Israel against the concept that boundaries could be settled just by mili- - because Britian felt this would jeopardise the chances of a satisfactory all-round settlement.

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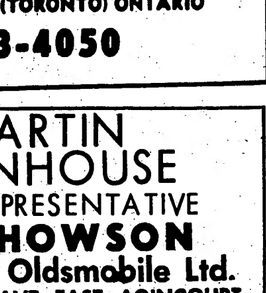

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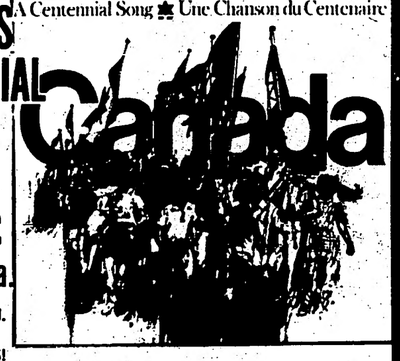

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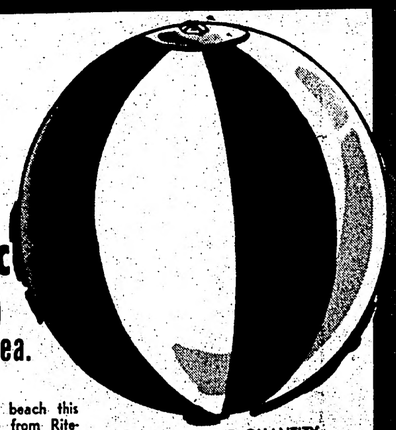

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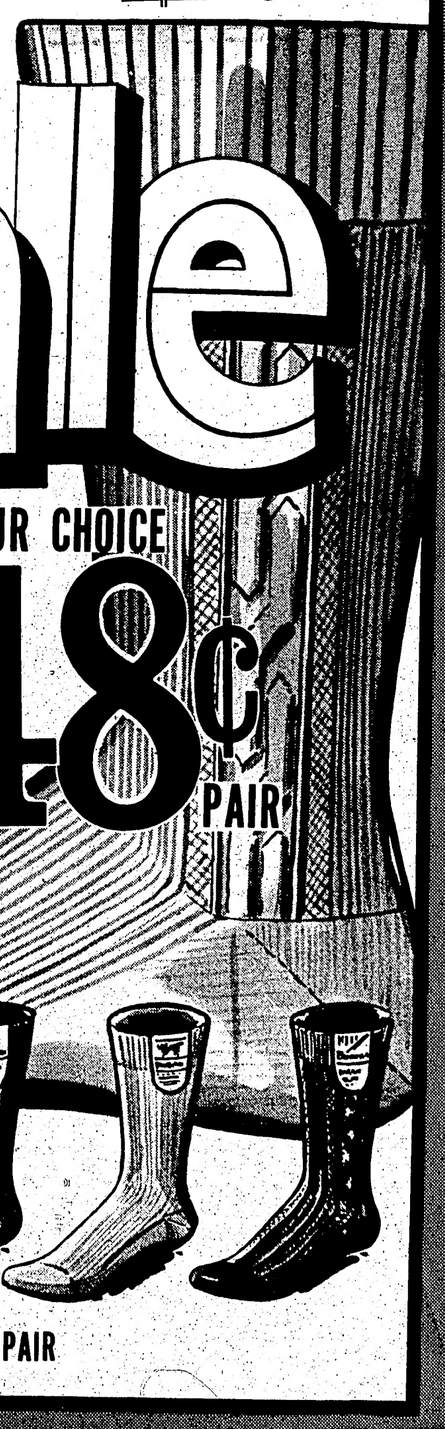

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